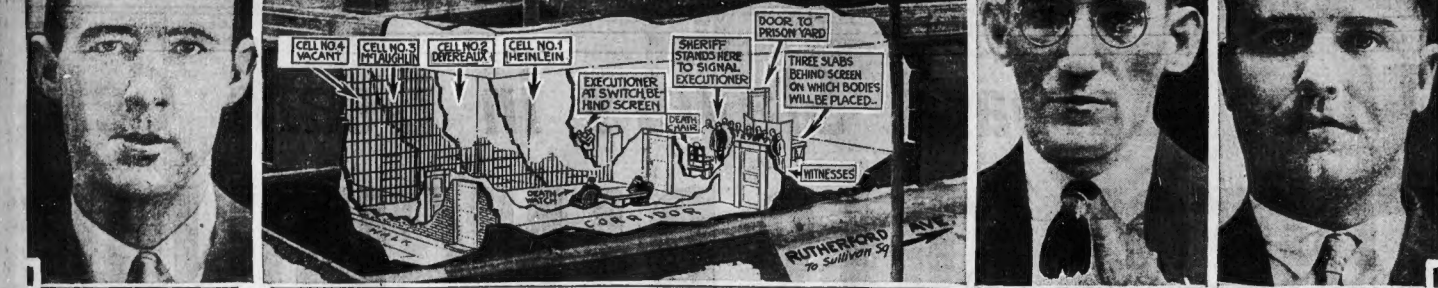


How Three Will Pay With Lives For Death of Aged Watchman In Waltham Car barn Holdup



TO BE SECOND IN LINE
John J. Devereaux, who has been assigned to cell No. Two in the death house, will likely be the second to die in the chair.

DEATH HOUSE DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW TRIO WILL DIE IN STATE PRISON
The interior of the death house is revealed in the above diagram which shows where the car barn trio will spend their last days on earth and how they will die in the electric chair some morning this week. The death watch was established today when the three men were transferred and will be maintained until the last of the three slayers is stepped into the death chamber.

OCCUPIES CELL NO. ONE
Edward J. Heinlein will likely be the first of the trio to die. As a rule the man in cell No. One dies first. Heinlein is in this cell.

OCCUPIES CELL NO. THREE
John J. McLaughlin today stepped into death cell No. Three, and when he emerges it will be to follow Heinlein and Devereaux to death chamber.

CARBARN SLAYERS IN DEATH CELLS; ALL HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE OF COMMUTATION

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They were moved before breakfast. A guard awakened each at daylight, gave them the first installment of the impending transfer, for they had not been told. They were then escorted to sleep until 3 o'clock in the Cherry Hill section.

While they were dressing a hearty breakfast arrived, but there was not time to eat it and it was served later in the death house.

TRANSFERRED CALM.
Deputy Warden James L. Hoggart said the men showed no signs of breaking down as they went to the house of horrors.

"They seemed to be surprised to find snow on the ground," said Hoggart.

Warden Hendley visited them in the death house a few minutes after their arrival. They were then breakfasting on eggs, toast and coffee, served under the warden's special direction.

Two guards were watching them closely outside the cells. Not flinching, but decidedly, the warden told them what they already knew—that there was no hope.

"Can you folks come to see us here?" he was asked.

"And we can write a few letters—how?"

"You can all write like."

Two guards will watch the three death cells every hour of the day and night from now on. The doomed youths can read as late as they want and can order anything they desire to eat, read or smoke.

LAST LINK BROKEN.
The last link in the chain woven to save them was broken when Attorney George A. Donaghy, counsel for Peter McLaughlin, awaiting trial for the car barn crime, refused to ask Governor Fuller to reprieve the trio on the ground they would be needed as witnesses.

Any hope for life they may have had was shattered when Attorney Francis J. Juggins, their counsel, visited the trio and told them there was nothing more he could do. John J. Devereaux and McLaughlin took the news calmly although their faces were tense. They had been prepared for the worst since Governor Fuller refused to intercede.

TRANSFERRED EARLY.
Heinlein, held out to the last and bravely accepted the words which spelled his doom.

The men sat heartily at noon. Previously Father Murphy, the chaplain, spent two hours with them and practically the entire prison was devoted to spiritual mat-

Carbarn Trio Will Set Precedent in Executions Here

When the three "car barn slayers" did it will be the first time in the history of executions in Massachusetts that more than one person has died in the electric chair.

Devereaux, Heinlein and McLaughlin go to the electric chair for the slaying of James Farnes, watchman of the Waltham car barn.

Three Chinese died in the chair on October 15, 1900, but they forfeited their lives for the murder of several others in a long war. Two men, Andrew Ignat and Wasil Ivanowski, were electrocuted on March 2, 1911, for killing two men, a manufacturer carrying a payroll, and a policeman.

They found them resigned to their fate. He said. Their families were to visit them during the day. Warden Hendley has had difficulty throughout the past months arranging for the meetings, but as a special room has been assigned for meetings between condemned men and their relatives and now that all three are together in the death house, separate visits must be allotted each family each day.

The warden was pleased today by the men for his diligence in securing them every courtesy permitted by law and also for his kindness toward their families.

During past weeks, many of the meetings with relatives have been in the prison barber shop, and it was there that McLaughlin bade ad goodbyes to his two children on Sunday.

It was in the quiet of morning before the prisoners had gone to their work that the condemned men were transferred. The solid wooden doors of three cells to murder-ers' row in the Cherry Hill section were lightly ajar. Celestino Maderno, Bernardino Vassetti and Jerry the "Pole" were unable to see the last death march of their former associates.

Unmanned but each escorted by a soldier guard the three were taken at a hasty pace from the extreme south-western section of the prison through a long corridor to the death house.

For breakfast, they had cereal, eggs, toast and coffee. Their dinner consisted of pork chops and French fried potatoes, applesauce, haricots, ice cream, cake and coffee.

They have their choice of special foods but permitted Warden Hendley to make his own choice, and his selection pleased them.

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3 Doomed Men Eat Heartily of Last Noon Meal

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MRS. HEINLEIN STILL HOPES

Alone of the mothers of the three youths condemned to die in the electric chair this week, Mrs. Nora Heinlein today refused to give up hope.

Although her son, Edward J. Heinlein, occupies cell No. 1 in the death house, the woman told a friend of the family she was confident something would happen to save him from the electric chair.

With nothing definite at which to base her hopes, Mrs. Heinlein expressed the conviction that Attorney Francis Juggins would do something.

"If an angel Mr. Juggins will do something," the anxious mother murmured over and over. "He will not let my boy die. I love my son just the same. Nothing could make me change toward him. I do not believe he will die in the chair."

HOPES TO SAVE PETER.
The same friend said that the McLaughlin family had resigned themselves to the death of John, but believed Peter, awaiting trial in East Cambridge, would be saved.

"They believe that both crimes be saved," said the friend, "and are concentrating their hopes on Peter. To them John is as a drowning man, with no help near, even though Peter said he would do anything he could to save the boys. They are now pinning their hopes on Peter's ability to establish an alibi."

Wrapped in grief as a parent, Mrs. McLaughlin, mourning dearly, cried: "My poor boy," over and over again. Each day the heartbroken mother attends mass and prays for her two sons.

Mrs. Heinlein, with members of her family, planned to visit her son in the deathhouse today.

Tonight another demonstration is planned in aid of the condemned men in Scenic Auditorium, South End.

MY ELECTED SCHOOL HEAD
James M. Muir, for eight years head of schools in Bethlehem, Pa., was elected superintendent of the Quincy public schools today, succeeding Fred H. Nickerson, who died in November.

Muir was chosen from a field of 40 candidates after a large number of ballots. The retiring Mayor of Quincy, Farley B. Barbour, voted in the election as one of his last official acts.

26 DIE IN CHAIR IN BAY STATE

By the death of Devereaux, Heinlein, and McLaughlin, the number of official executions in the electric chair in Massachusetts will be brought to twenty-nine.

The first life taken by the Bay State in the electric chair was on December 17, 1901. Luigi Storti of the North End gave his life bravely, having claimed until the end that he killed his victim because the latter had attacked members of his family and boasted of it.

The electric chair was an experiment at the time but official witnesses voted it successful and probably a painless method of execution.

As Storti was led from deathhouse cell No. 8 to the death chamber another doomed man lay in an adjoining cell, but he was fast asleep at that hour. This man, Frank Melanin, died just a week after Storti.

The other electrocutions are as follows:

MAY 4, 1902, John C. Cassel.
SEPT. 9, 1902, John C. Best.
JUNE 15, 1903, Charles H. Tinker.
JULY 6, 1906, John Schiefelbusch.
OCT. 12, 1906, Mok Wong, life slave, Leong Gung.
MAY 20, 1910, Napoleon J. Bivd.
MAY 10, 1911, Andrew Jones, Wasil Ivanowski.

JAN. 26, 1913, Elias N. Phelps.
MAY 21, 1913, Clarence V. T. Rich.
JUNE 6, 1915, Harry Marshall.
SEPTEMBER 17, 1915, Bertram G. Spencer.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1915, Chester S. Jordan.
JUNE 24, 1915, Stefan Barsky.
MARCH 24, 1916, William A. Born.
MAY 11, 1916, Placido Falomo.

MARCH 16, 1916, Anton Matthews.
SEPTEMBER 11, 1917, Francis D. Doherty.
AUGUST 16, 1920, Francisco Piel.
JULY 14, 1922, Paul Descondes.
JULY 30, 1924, Cyril J. Van Den Heuvel.

MAY 8, 1926, Richard Stewart.

WESTFIELD'S MAYOR WARNS POLICE FORCE
Westfield, Jan. 2. (A.P.)—Deputy Westfield had acquired the unsavory reputation of being "wide open" to gambling and bootlegging. Mayor Harry B. Putnam, in his inaugural today, said he would "head every officer and policeman responsible."

"While the members of the police department are under civil service, I shall have no hesitancy in preferring charges and causing removal," he said.

Wrecked



HEADED FOR HUB
Map shows where five cars of fast train from Montreal to Boston, bearing the Tozier holiday party, were derailed near Lowell.

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the roadbed, according to Captain Frank C. Palkett, yard master.

It was a "white" led-down, however, and the five cars with their 137 passengers remained upright.

The train was brought to a halt by Engineer Lowry within a short distance, and Dr. Tozier, with Arthur F. Quay of Concord, N. H., trainmaster, went through the train, ascertaining that all on board had escaped injury.

The Montreal-Boston train was run south in four sections today, the first two sections comprising the regular run, the third and fourth sections being special carrying Dr. Tozier's party.

SAD FAREWELL BY McLAUGHLIN

A sad farewell that John J. McLaughlin took of his wife and two small children left him the most composed of the three condemned car barn slayers.

"They are all stoical, but McLaughlin seems the calmest," said Father Michael J. Murphy, priest in the death house today.

McLaughlin, besides being the only married member of that trio, is a devoutly religious man, at least as far as outward appearances go, for he is the most serene of the three.

He is also the eldest. McLaughlin is thirty-one, Heinlein twenty-five and Devereaux twenty-five.

SIGNIFIED BY JACKIE.
Helen McLaughlin, aged five, and Jackie, aged three, accompanied their mother to the prison for that last farewell of their father. Confronted by the father, the saddest man was sighted by Jackie, who has not seen him since July.

"Here's daddy," he shouted in glee, for he thinks his father is in a veterans' hospital and is coming home soon—and he ran and leaped into his father's outstretched arms.

Prison guards brushed away a few tears as McLaughlin folded his boy in his arms and hugged and kissed him. Helen followed for he placed him. Before the father could greet his wife Jackie was shouting "Daddy! Daddy! Look me on you foot."

Jackie was rocked up on a down and down, and then Helen said "Oh, daddy, please me, too, and I never ask you again."

SIGNIFICANT WORDS.
He did not know the significance of his words. Her father never took her on his foot again. "Why don't you come home, my boy, don't look sick," said Helen. "Oh, see how curly 'I love 'em' is."

She ran her fingers through his wavy hair and kissed him slowly until the hour was over. To his wife McLaughlin whispered:

"I want my mother to bring me home."

His wife agreed. "And Jackie will live with my mother in Bangor," she said.

McLaughlin nodded.

"He was on the verge to tear many times, but he fought that back courageously, and did not let down in front of the children," said Father McLaughlin, telling today of the farewell meeting. The condemned man's mother and sister stood together with his wife, visited him again today in the death house.

Poison Lurking

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1926 THERE HAVE BEEN OVER 157 DEATHS IN BOSTON FROM DRINKING ALCOHOL.



50 CASES OF BOTTLER POISON HAVE BEEN ADMITTED TO THE HAYMARKET RELIEF HOSPITAL SINCE DEC. 24. OTHER HOSPITALS HAVE MANY CASES ALSO.



THIS IS NOT COUNTING THE CASES TREATED BY FAMILY DOCTORS.



WHAT FOOLS PEOPLE ARE TO DRINK THE STUFF—IF IT DOESN'T KILL THEM OUTRIGHT—THEY STAND A CHANCE OF BEING MADE BLIND FOR LIFE.



BUT MANY DRINK IT IN THE SILLY BELIEF THAT "THIS IS ALL RIGHT—THE FELLOW I GOT IT FROM SAID SO."



May Grip You

MEANWHILE THE LATEST GOVERNMENT REPORTS SAY: "DEATHS FROM HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY TROUBLE AND CANCER ARE ON THE INCREASE—71,500 DEATHS ARE HUNDREDS OF 'BREAKFASTS' IN BOSTON."



SECRET FACTS OF QUEEN'S PRIVATE LIFE REVEALED

Royal Secrets Bared

By Girl Reporter

Who Was Maid to Queen



ILEANA AT EASE
How a Royal Princess spends her idle moments, is revealed by reporter who knows, because she was a maid in the Rumanian Queen's entourage.

KNOWS THE "INSIDE"
Sarah Brown, the girl reporter, who served as maid to Queen Marie and reveals private life.

PRINCE NICKY
Nicholas of Rumania who accompanied his mother and sister on their now celebrated American tour.

EVEN THOUGHTS KNOWN
Revelations of reporter-maid show Queen Marie in new light—as she really is when screened from public in recesses of her suite.

**GIRL WRITER, AS
MARIE'S MAID,
HEARD ALL**

By SARAH BROWN.
(Chicago girl reporter who was personal maid to Queen Marie of Rumania.)
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While Queen Marie of Rumania is busy juggling thrones and plotting for future dynasties—
While a royal marriage is being arranged for Ileana, and while a monarch's crown is being waved over the eager heads of the entire Rumanian ruling family and a few outsiders—
Wouldn't you like to know what their existence "behind the scenes" is really like?
Wouldn't you like to know the secret facts of Queen Marie's life, and how she manages her affairs so brilliantly as to be called one of the most astute diplomats in Europe?
How she likes her coffee, for instance, and how many crowns she owns. And if she's as beautiful as she seems to be, and how she runs everybody's business so successfully.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Well, I'm the one to answer those questions, because during her majesty's recent visit here I acted as one of her maids. From that long and arduous experience I learned as much of her actual every day life, her private habits and opinions, and her innermost unexpressed thoughts as well as will probably ever be known, and, in a series of stories presented exclusively in the Boston Evening American, the startling side of her life can now be told.
In spite of the stern precautions of federal secret service men and hotel officials, and her own loyal guards—in spite of everything, I spent every hour of her stay in Chicago in or near her own apartments, high up in the exclusive Lake Shore Drive Hotel, and, while I made the royal beds and scrubbed the toilet bathrooms, I learned far more about how royalty lives in the few moments away from the public eye than I did about my domestic duties.
And now the Queen has gone back to her brave but turbulent kingdom. I don't think she'll care if I tell about it.

Not one of the dozens of people who were privileged to come within speaking range of her magnificent and strictly watched suite thought that one of the girls to whom they gave orders, or who ran, usually about, taking the Princess' dresses to be cleaned, or bringing mass for her majesty's dozens of flowers was highly interested in everything that was going on around her.
Not even the reporters, who came up to special audiences on one or two occasions, recognized their erstwhile colleagues as one of the black uniformed, white capped assistants who opened doors, for them, ran errands for the ladies—waiting on, carried packages in and out of the royal apartments.

TO SURPRISE COLONEL

Perhaps one of the persons to be most surprised by the ensuing disclosures—aside from the Queen, herself, and the hotel authorities—will be none other than Colonel Triguera Siqueland, then warden in her majesty's Chicago entourage was busied in keeping the general public away from the scene of action.
The gentleman who threatened with military arrest the reporters who dared to be so decorous as to follow her majesty to the most elevated to the Mayor's office in the City Hall will perhaps be somewhat startled to learn that he himself was the cause of one of them seeing that lady in a far less formal pose than when the Mayor welcomed her.
"Here," he said grandly, upon one occasion, when bringing several bouquets of flowers to the Queen's apartments, "take them in to her majesty."
I, nothing loath, upon the next fifteen or twenty minutes arranging them to suit her exacting taste, in her own hands, while she, wan and weary, lay stretched out on her chaise longue in a subtle and brooding mood, her face cold creamed and her hair combed back, being held while her maids and masseur strove to relieve her fatigue.

QUEEN EXAMINING

The Queen, by the way, has her own ideas on how flowers should be arranged and does not hesitate to express them. She kept my fingers perpetually pinched in removing most of the green from the huge bouquet.
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DOG ATTACKS HER



BLUE RIBBON DOG KILLED
Irene O'Brien, nine, of No. 125 Stoughton street, Dorchester, who was saved by her parents when her pet police dog, a blue ribbon winner, attempted to tear her to pieces. The dog was killed.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927

WARM 2 DAYS, THEN-SNOW AND SO ON

The current mid-season struggle from cold to hot and snow should wait until tomorrow night, at least, according to the local weatherman.
Fair and warmer today, cloudy and warm tomorrow, probably followed by rain or snow, is the temporary outlook for Greater Boston, until Wednesday.
Nevertheless, through the night, probably the country-wide record for cold weather in 24 hours will be set, a range of 8 below zero.
Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer to-night; sunny partly cloudy and warmer, probably followed by rain or snow; moderate shifting winds becoming southerly Tuesday and increasing.

COAL CRUSHES OUT LIFE OF EVERETT WORKMAN

The strenuous efforts of fellow-workers at the St. Paul Company's plant, Everett, to save the life of Clifford Atkins, buried under tons of coal, availed nothing. For the man died early today at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Atkins, who lived at No. 105 Worthington road, Manchester, N. H., was working at the bottom of the coal-pit when a great mass of coal was shot down into the pocket.

PAL OF THAW



NEW YEAR'S EVE
Kathleen Krosky was the companion of Harry Thaw at the Club Anatole, New York, when 1927 arrived

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BARES SUICIDE OF HUB WOOL MERCHANT

The suicide of Webster H. Sawyer, thirty-six, Boston wool merchant, in his Newton home last Thursday was disclosed today with filing of a report by Medical Examiner George L. West.
Sawyer, who was believed to have been depressed over business troubles, was found by his wife on the kitchen floor, overcome by gas. Mrs. Sawyer called a physician, who declared the man dead and notified the medical examiner. No report was made to the police.
At the Sawyer home, No. 1113 Boylston street, five valuable dogs owned by Sawyer, were left unguarded for years.

NEW YEAR GREETER SENT BACK TO STATE FARM

Robert Stone started on a tour through the West End wishing all his friends a happy New Year and passing Joy street station, thought of Captain James McDevitt, who sent him to the State Farm on an old suspended sentence.

HE'S BOSS NOW!



HIS PEN RULES B. & M.
George Hanauer, new president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, is shown on the job in his Boston office. He used to be an office boy, but now he's the boss, and he wields a mighty pen. (Story in Second Section)

SEIZE ROBBER IN THEATRE

Newburyport, Jan. 3.—One safe was broken and an accomplice escaped by doing a high dive through a second-story window here today after they had blown open a safe containing \$1,000 in its third drawer, directly opposite police headquarters.
The captured man gave his name as John J. Nolan of Boston. He declined to make any statement regarding the man who escaped, police said.
Nolan was held in \$10,000 bonds when arraigned before Judge Jones.
Following a caution of 150 seconds, Patrolmen John Sanders and Humphrey Haley entered the theatre building on a tour of inspection about 3:30 A. M.
Disturbance some of his men outside the building, Captain Ayers and others went in. They found the safe wrecked.
Following a lengthy search, Nolan was found hiding behind a row of seats in the balcony. He surrendered without a struggle.

DELGRADE REPORTS PLOT TO ASSASSINATE RADITCH

Yonkers, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—An attempt to assassinate Stephen Raditch, veteran political leader of the town, was reported from Delgrade, N. Y., by the Minister of Education in the Prussian Cabinet and his political movements have aroused bitter opposition.

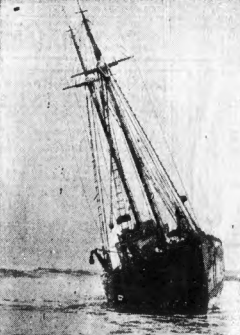
Coast Guard Life Savers As Seven Fishermen Are Rescued at Sea



RESCUED FROM SCHOONER
George T. Hickey of Willow Brook, Reading, was one of seven men rescued from the schooner A. Roger Hickey, stranded off Nigger's Hollow, Cape Cod.



OWNER SAVES HIS DOG
Captain John Roger Hickey, of No. 44 Mineral street, Reading, was owner of the A. Roger Hickey. The men were saved by the Coast Guard life crew.



STRANDED ON SANDBAR
Boston-bound with a heavy catch, the A. Roger Hickey stranded on one of the Cape's danger spots. Twice the life line failed to reach the ship. The third try was successful.



HEROES OF THE RESCUE
Suriman D. C. McInnis (left), on beach over the condition of David Hickey, on schooner and his and Suriman Albert White sent the alarm to the life station.

BELASCO GAINS RECOVERY SURE

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The almost word was recovered today over the condition of David Belasco, noted dramatist, who was severely injured in an automobile collision New Year's Day.
The dramatist and producer spent a comfortable night, and although he was reported as still very weak these at his bedside were calm and happy as a result of the improvement shown in his condition.
Mr. Belasco suffered severely from shock when his automobile collided with another machine in Riverside Drive. At one time he became delirious, it was reported, it would be "a long time" before he would have fully recovered. Mr. Belasco is 67 years old.

HENRY STEVENS ELECTED BOROUGH COUNCIL HEAD

Larchmont, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Townsmen took so much of Henry Stevens of the Flickering Light, who has been elected president of the Borough Council, of which he has been a member five years.

Elected by Mail Vote
Scattered Jan. 3 (A.P.)—D. C. W. Johnson, state of New York, University of... elected president of the... Pharmacists...

CHARLESTON BARRED IN RUSSIA AS 'INDECENT'

Monroe, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The American tourist, chimney and Charleston were forbidden today by the Soviet Supreme Council for physical education as unfit for Soviet Russia.

Dr. Semashko, commissar of health, denounced the dances as "indecent products of the first American bourgeoisie."

All dances of the imperial court regime, involving "servile bowing, groveling, self-curriculum," also were banned. The council declared

that dancing in Russia must be spiritualized, united with physical culture, to replace those intended.

The Communist Club is evolving dance variations in which means dancing is featured. The most revolutionary of these is called "the dance of machines," which is designed to emphasize the Bolshevik idea of industrialization.

Large high seats and contrast meeting, show year one here, for the national officials in today's Communist administration.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The price MUST be low the first time or the penalty is automatic reduction of 25% after 10 selling days, 50% after 15 selling days, 75% after 20 selling days, 90% after 25 selling days, 95% after 30 selling days, 99% after 35 selling days, 100% after 40 selling days.

COME AT 9 A. M. TUESDAY!

2 retail store stocks of women's or children's SHOES

from 2 NEW BEDFORD, Mass., store owners who are withdrawing from business—much underprice!

WOMEN'S SHOES
81 prs. patent or kid pumps or famous name comfort shoes at \$2.45
257 prs. patent, kid or tan pumps, many arch support shoes at \$1.90
120 prs. odd pumps or high shoes at \$1
13 prs. white pumps or black boots 25c

CHILDREN'S SHOES
145 prs. black or tan high shoes at \$1
110 prs. infants' or girls' blonde pumps, tan high or low shoes 65c
32 prs. odd sandals, etc., at 25c

Dozens of other bargains lots not advertised—see mail order

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Society Children



A PAIR OF FINISHED SKATES Little Marjorie Estabrook and Sarah Palfrey show that ice skating in its full perfection is really a matter of poise.

Revel on Ice



HELPPING OTHERS TO ENJOY THEMSELVES Little Marjorie Estabrook and Sarah Palfrey (right) see that their little sister Margaretta (right center) and Russell T. Fry, Jr., have a jolly ride about the rink

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

TO CRUISE IN CAREFREE LEISURELINESS FROM ONE sun-kissed Mediterranean port to another is the way Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Sprague, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Warren Sprague, are to honeymoon during the late Winter season. It will, in reality, be mid-May before they are established and will be "at home" to their friends at No. 248 Windsor road, Waban. Mrs. Sprague, the former Miss Marjorie Morgan, was an attractive bride as ever made her marriage vows on a New Year's Day.

HER OWN, DONE IN BROCADE SILVER over silver clasp, took much of the beauty from richness of fabric and simplicity of line, with a cobweb-like veil of Duchesse lace adding a touch of mystical lines. Mrs. Eugene Evans Morton, honor matron, in silver lace, and four attendants the Misses Sally and Elizabeth Sprague, Miss Thelma Woodman and Mrs. Phineas Blay Sprague, in rainbow chiffons, completed a beautiful wedding picture.

ANOTHER VERY picturesque and lovely bride who made her vows on New Year's Day was the statuesque and dark-eyed young

girl who was Miss Barbara Bulard and is now Mrs. Joseph Humphrey Chabouras, Jr. Her gown of opulent white velvet and d'Alençon lace was a graceful modern expression of an old portrait costume, and for the veil there was an exquisite piece of Venetian lace brought from Italy.

MISS CHARLOTTE BILLARD sister of the bride, was the sole attendant. Her velvet gown's exotically that of orchid found lavish repetition in the pinkish-purple blossoms that made this mid-Winter bridal picture a thing of beauty. The marriage was celebrated in the Beacon street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Bulard. Mr. and Mrs. Chabouras are traveling southward for their honeymoon and are to live in North Carolina.

THE NEW YEAR'S first week contains many socially dramatic elements that give it prominence over what has gone before, and what is still to come. It contains within its span the Assembly Ball, by brilliance and tradition the Season's high spot. It also contains the opening of "The Girl of the Year," the novelty and sensation of the year.

NAMES OF SIGNIFICANCE in Boston's musically inclined circles appear as sponsors for

AVALANCHE KILLS 8 ON SKIING TRIP
Imbabura, Austria, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Eight of a party of ten tourists on a skiing trip in the Arlberg region were killed by an avalanche. The two rescued were seriously injured.

The party consisted of five Englishmen, two English women, two German brothers and one Russian guide. Three rescued were one of the women who suffered a concussion of the brain and one of the German brothers.

BRICKLAYERS TO GET \$11 MINIMUM WAGE A DAY
San Francisco, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Bricklayers will receive a minimum of \$11 a day under the new wage scale fixed by the wage board for the San Francisco building industry effective today. The General Contractors' Association has agreed to accept the new scale.

The old minimum for bricklayers was \$10 a day. New minimum rates for carpenters, painters and electricians were fixed at \$9, a raise of 50 cents. The new scale for plumbers and painters was \$11, as compared to the old \$10. Laborers generally received a 50-cent increase from the old scale of \$6.50 to \$7.

Girl Breaks Leg
Miss Anne Nichols, 24, of No. 123 Lynn street, Malden, suffered a fracture of the right leg when she fell while skating on a Boston's Gold pond, Malden.

younger paragon these brisk Winter days. Skates and sleighs are popular modes of conveyance. Witness young Russell T. Fry, Jr., and Little Miss Margaretta Whittington snugly enthroned in the sleigh for a tour of the ice, with Lotthrop Whittington and Sherman W. Whittington, grandsons of Sherman Whittington, to draw their chariot. And as for twirls and spirals and such, Miss Marjorie Estabrook and Miss Sarah Palfrey have those down to perfection.

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Watch the daily papers for additional Birthday Sale of Progress specials

AMEE INQUIRY TURNS ON NEW HOTEL CLUE

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—A new investigation of the movements of Amee McPherson last summer during the time she declares she was held for ransom by kidnapers has been started by the district attorney's office, the Times says.

The inquiry centers on a hotel registration in El Paso, Tex., two days prior to the daughter's disappearance in Mexico.

A woman who registered at an El Paso hotel remained there a day and a night after June 21 and departed on a westbound train. She went through Douglas, Ariz., approximately ten hours before the girl was found in Agua Prieta, Sonora, across the boundary from Douglas.

The investigators are attempting to determine whether the woman who registered at the El Paso hotel was alone or accompanied by other persons.

They also began a check of the movements of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Alameda County sheriff, and a co-defendant with Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wainwright, on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and suborn perjury. The officers said they believed that Ormiston had started to Chicago with the woman whom he has identified as "Alice" and about June 20 returned to Seattle and from there came to California.

The authorities took steps to detain the original registration records of the El Paso hotel for June 19, 20, 21 and 22 to submit them to hand-writing experts.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO SLAYING OHIO GIRL

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 3 (A.P.)—A negro under arrest at Lockland near here, has confessed the slaying of Beulah Purvis, nineteen-year-old Lawrenceburg, Ind., girl, yesterday afternoon. Miss Purvis' body, bruised and battered, was found in the Big Miami River, a short distance from her home, last October. The body, Joseph Carr, twenty-three, told officials he seized the girl as she alighted from a car at Valley Junction, O., attacked her and then dropped her body into the river.

MISS HUB FINDING THERE'S A TAX IN HER TAXI



Boston awoke today to learn it would have to dig deeper for a dime when it went taxi-cabbing. Photo shows Charles Krozy, chauffeur, explaining to Miss Sally Klinger of Roxbury that the increase results from high insurance rates demanded of taxi firms.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

VIOLENCE OVER BATTLEFIELD IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Final reports of the three-day battle last week at Las Perlas (Pearl Lesson) show it to have been the bloodiest of the present war between the forces of the Diaz Conservative government and the Masena Liberal government.

(Previous dispatches said the Liberals were victorious, the Conservatives retiring their main body to El Estero, where they were disarmed by the American Naval authorities. Their rearguard was overcome by the Liberals.)

MORE THAN 200 DEAD.

Of the 1500 Liberals and 1300 Conservatives engaged, 263 were killed and 110 wounded. It is impossible to give the respective losses from these totals, the dispatches say.

No attempt was made to bury the dead, and many of the wounded were left to die in the swamps, it is said. Thousands of bodies are hovering over the battlefield.

FORSE THREATENED WAR.

Frank R. Mitchell, World War veteran and soldier of fortune in any Central American revolution, they termed the scene after the battle as indescribable.

"I had to turn away," he said, "I had to turn away. I have never seen such slaughter in my career—men in the World War, due to the lack of ammunition for the wounded."

The commander of the Conservative army announced it was necessary to call out every able-bodied man between the ages of twelve and fifty. He has received requests from American and other foreign planters to allow the laborers to proceed with the coffee harvest, but says the laborers must go to the front.

Unit U. S. Union Planned in Latin America

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
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Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson and his advisers are considerably disturbed over the increasing evidence of American unpopularity in Latin America.

These evidences have been accompanied by circumstantial reports that a strong movement is afoot in Central and South America, backed by

Pastors Call Jesus 'Greatest Ruler in the World Today'

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Jesus is the greatest ruler in the civilized world today, in the opinion of 100 prominent Protestant clergymen of the country.

The nature of God, personality of Jesus, the church's place in the world and the purpose of religion are discussed in a New York Times special to the country, made public by the church advertising department of the International Advertising Association.

"The power of Jesus as a social reformer is growing," the statement reads. "He is today the greatest ruler in the civilized world."

Powerful influences, for organization looking to either than being a directing force, as is the case with the existing union.

It has for its object the welding of the Spanish-speaking peoples of the western hemisphere into a cohesive organization to combat what many South American statesmen consider the persistent encroachment of "Yankee imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy."

MEXICAN IN WOODPHE.

There is reason to believe, from confidential reports reaching Washington, that the movement has gained considerable actual headway and that it centers in Mexico City, where the Calles government shows increasing signs of permanency and power.

It is known, for instance, that the project has been seriously discussed by high Mexican officials and representatives of other Latin American countries in Mexico City, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Salvador, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala and all have felt the weight of North America's financial or naval power in one way or another in a quiet century.

**FALLING TREE RESTORES
MIND; BEATEN IN HUB**

Turro, N. S. Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The mind of the late 50 years have rolled away for Frank Burgess, sailor and wanderer, reported to have died of yellow fever at Gibraltar 21 years ago, according to a story he told police here.

Knocked unconscious by a falling tree just here a few days ago, Burgess, who is about 65 years old, said that when he recovered his memory of his wanderings during the last 50 years, which he began in 1876, he was in Boston, last September, he said, after being "paid off" he was attacked by thugs at a waterfront where he intended boarding a ship for Nova Scotia.

GOSSIP, JOKES, SAVED TROOPS GOING OVERSEAS

Washington, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The radio gossiping of German submarines and their kidding of French radio stations took a positive hand in helping the American navy to carry the American Expeditionary Force across the Atlantic without the loss of a man.

The story of the part the buzz of the enemy radio played in this undertaking was told by Rear Admiral John H. Hatten, Jr., during recent hearings on the Navy Department appropriations bill reported today to the House. His story follows:

SHIP WERE BLOWN UP.

"I have heard many people ask why our transports were not torpedoed whereas other nations' vessels were torpedoed in these waters, and some of our empty ships went bound were torpedoed, but in no case was a transport carrying troops successfully attacked by a submarine."

"During the war the United States navy had established radio stations on the south coast of England and the west coast of France. The Germans and their submarines were very busy with these compasses, they talked to each other and talked to German stations and they even poked fun at the French stations, called up the French radio stations and joked them."

STOPS WERE LOCATED.

"Every time a submarine used its radio, his position was put in from these radio compass stations on shore. His position was plotted on a chart. Each message gave the submarine's call letter, and we were able to plot successive positions of the same submarine."

"After studying their movements we discovered they operated in a

rectangle approximately 400 miles off shore but leaving a gap of about a hundred miles south of the line between the bottom of the rectangle and the coast of Spain and also a gap to the eastward near the coast of France.

"Our methods was to meet the convoys 500 miles offshore with our destroyers. The destroyers, before leaving Brest, were given three routes, A, B, and C. A line from Brest to the southward of the convoys, B a line to the eastward of the convoys, and C a line to the eastward of the convoys."

COURSES WERE PICKED.

"Our destroyers flanked the 'contact' as soon as they got the convoy and thereafter we controlled their movements from Brest."

"If the southern route remained clear of submarines, we had no further communication with them until they got to port. But if a submarine appeared threatening that route on the way to the convoys, we would simply tell them to use route B or C."

MIDGET THUGS STAGE HOLDUP

Two small gunmen, each about five feet, four inches tall, held up the fruit store of Peter Sardi at 36, 1125 Washington street, early today backed Sardi into a rear room and emptied the cash drawer of about \$40.

Then, melancholy walking into the street, they hailed a passing taxicab and were whirled away before their late prisoner could make the taxi driver hear his shouts.

The pair walked into the store in Sardi was proceeding to close up. Sardi rushed and a curt demand sent the proprietor into temporary confusion in the rear room.

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Martha Lee Talks to Housewives

FORMER CHEF TO BELGIAN KING DISCLOSES SECRETS OF CANDY FLOWER MAKING

A Well Balanced Food

Did you know that Hawaiian pineapples are as rich in protein and carbohydrates as any vegetable? It contains more protein per pound than any vegetable, except lima beans, lentils, and mince. It has, too, as much carbohydrate as it not more than most fruits. It is the only fruit which is not more than most fruits. It is the only fruit which is not more than most fruits.



So much depends upon the Syrup

The syrup must be good if the result is to be completely satisfying. It is so easy, too, when you make your syrup with Mapleine! A rich whipping syrup that everyone enjoys.

Made easily—quickly! Over 4 cups of granulated sugar pour 2 cups of boiling water and flavor with 1 teaspoon of Mapleine. Stir well, thoroughly dissolving sugar. Do not cook. (One quart of delicious syrup makes 12 cups!)

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MAPLEINE For Syrup For Flavoring

Health Value of Citrus Fruits

The uses of lemons and grapefruit are many. The juice of a lemon taken in hot water every morning on rising, is an excellent tonic, while the benefits of a hot lemonade to break up an attack of cold or "flu" in its first stages are well known.

As a breakfast course, an orange is an appetizing and healthful start for the day. Lemon juice with fish and with salads instead of rich sauces or dressings, is often prescribed as part of weight-reducing diets.

Lemon slices make an attractive garnish for soups, fish and vegetable dishes, both because of the flavor and added color. Orange garnishes are used in the same manner.

A delicious drink combination not familiar to all, is that of orange and lemon juice with milk. This is an especially good addition to the diet of the child, although it is a drink that all will like and that is sold, sold by invalids in cases where other foods are not.

A CANDY LESSON BY ROYAL CHEF

My journeying this week took me down to State street—and into the special culinary sanctum of Camille Den Dooven, former chef to the Belgian King and now culinary expert for Treps Foods, Inc., makers of the famous Meltopie luscious—the one that came to you in such perfect condition in our tins.

Mr. Den Dooven was doing the most marvelous thing with sugar-making flower biscuits so fragile and exquisite that they seem to dissolve a place among the seven wonders of the world.

First, sugar and water is colored and boiled until it can be handled like molasses candy. From this hot mass, he pulls first the long strings that are woven in and out among the wires of a basket. Then the strings are wound over and over the wire handle. And then the artistic work begins. It is the re-colored, warm mass of the boiled sugar mixture that is pulled and twisted to make the fragile petals of the rose. Then he beats the end of the petals and sticks them together to form the rose, and the finished perfect rose is joined to a stem pulled from a green candy mixture. Also from the heated green candy mixture comes the leaves. The delicate veining in the leaf is made by the thumb nail. The end of the leaf is then heated and stuck to the stem, completing so beautiful a rose as even a connoisseur from any florist shop.

The Treps Foods Company have kindly supplied me with a generous number of recipe books full of the most delicious dishes in which bananas are used. Do let me send you your copy.

Snowballs for Winter Dessert

For a delicious dessert, easy on the eyes and tummy, do try these snowballs served in a ring mold. SNOWBALLS IN EVERGREEN MOLD.

Boil together in an open saucepan for 5 minutes one cup of uncooked rice, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 tea-spoon of salt and from 1 to 3 tea-spoons of cinnamon all stirred into a quart of milk. Then transfer to a double boiler and cook covered until the mixture is very thick and stiff. Let cool and form into from 8 to 12 balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Press little cup cavities in them with the back of a spoon and insert a flat stemmed fig or a quarter of a peach or other preserved fruit. Now reshape the rice into balls again with the fruit inside and roll in granulated sugar. Cover and over until not another bit of sugar will stick on.

Meanwhile arrange a quarter package of granulated gelatin in a small saucepan. Add 1/2 cup of water and stir until dissolved. Then add 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water and stir until dissolved. Then add 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water and stir until dissolved.

Lumps of flour in mixing bowl should be avoided by putting the salt in the flour before setting. By sifting flour in the liquid in the bowl instead of the liquid in the flour, and beating it with a fork, lumps will not form.

MOTHER GETS HER WANNINGS

PRIZE CONTEST TO DETERMINE SIX BEST COOKS IN NEW ENGLAND

Of course you need every word, comment and period of the wonderful announcement in our pages today of a twenty-four day cruise to the Tropics on a specially chartered ship of the United Fruit Company.

The winners of the contest, one from each State in New England, will be allowed to take their husbands, or a guest, on a twenty-four day cruise to the Tropics on a specially chartered ship of the United Fruit Company.

The next part of call will be at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal. Here the party will be taken by train to San Jose, the mountain capital of Costa Rica, a distance of 103 miles over one of the most remarkable railroads in the world. Two days will be spent in sightseeing in this typical Spanish-American town with its \$2,000,000 opera house.

BUDGETING THE 1927 INCOME

I've thought that our recent series of Budget Talks exhausted everything there was to say on the interesting and vital subject of spending by a plan, but so many letters are coming in asking for Budgets outlined that I'm convinced the Budget needn't be a tedious task. I can give in Budget-making is free to you.

One thing I do know and that is that whether you're a housewife or a business girl, married or single, rich or poor, Budget can help you to the utmost of pleasure and profit out of your income.

Budgeting does not mean going without, you know. It does mean looking your income and expenses squarely in the face, seeing whether you exceed income, noting just what percentage of the income can be devoted to pleasures and luxuries, how much to charity and savings. Budget considers and provides for every member of the family, not forgetting Father's smokers, Mother's movies, Daughter's dancing slippers and the kiddie corner.

Don't you see the confidential information on your income, fixed expenses and number in family and let me plan a Budget for you that will prove a reliable pattern by which to draft family finances?

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RASPBERRY BAVARIAN

Dissolve 1 package raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water, with 1 teaspoon salt. 2 tea-spoons lemon juice. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill. When it begins to thicken beat in 1/2 cup cream (whipped) till well blended. Mold and chill. Serve with or without cream and raspberries. Serves 8.

Decorate with fresh raspberries. Serves 8.

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SMOTHERED HAM.
3 good cut uncoked smoked hams
1 teaspoon mapleline
Water.

Place the ham in a frying pan with a close fitting cover, over a moderate fire. When ham is about half cooked, add 1/2 teaspoon mapleline to the juice in the frying pan. Cover and cook until done. Then add other half teaspoon mapleline with a little water to make gravy and pour over the ham. The mapleline brown and a flavor superior to ham cooked in the ordinary way.

CHESTNUT NUT BREAD
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons mapleline
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups Graham flour
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups chopped nuts

Mix milk and sugar and add the mapleline. Stir salt, sugar and baking powder into the milk. Then add nuts. Pour in heated pan and let stand half an hour. Bake in moderate oven for one hour. Half cup nuts and half cup dates may be used.

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TWO FACTIONS FIGHT FOR CITY

Quincy City, N. J., Jan. 3 (A.P.)—A faction of city government was given today two acts of legislative play by the city council, which was divided into two factions.

One act was approval of the Democratic regime of Mayor "B" J. Ryan, before the city council, and the other was the appointment of Mayor Charles A. Ryan to his Republican position.

Today's confusion seemed likely to continue until the council decided which group of officials is entitled to rule.

Mayor Ryan, 44, arrested on a charge of drunken driving, was taken over by Recorder's Clerk William J. Ryan, Democrat, to be arrested, but Republican Recorder Morris Umanoff, who happened to be present, questioned Ryan's right to act.

A heated verbal fight ensued, with Police Chief Menzies insisting Ryan should be tried by Umanoff, and Michael Lepore, former president of the city council, siding with Umanoff. Finally, the council postponed indefinitely, pending decision of Police Commissioner C. J. Ryan.

A gang of workmen under Commissioner of Public Affairs Dominick Zella placed new locks on many of the doors in City Hall, to keep rival officials away.

Commissioner of Charities William T. Ryan and his two assistants, appointed by the Democrats two months ago, barricaded themselves in their office and refused to allow anyone to enter without uttering a secret password.

Conviction Confirmed
Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The State Supreme Court today affirmed a conviction of John J. Connelley, an attorney, on charges of embezzlement and misappropriation of more than \$50,000 of funds of the Carnegie Trust Company.

**VARIETY
AND
PICTURES**

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Milton Sills and Viola Dana in "The Silent Lover." Also vaudeville.

STREET—(Burlesque) "The Sporting Widow" revue, with George Seaton, Frankie Booth and Harry Martin.

WALTHAM—(Burlesque) "Watermelon" revue, with Garland Wood, Max Brown and "Beady" Smith. Also pictures and vaudeville.

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GOVERNMENT CAUSE ARREST

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The government today won for a large trunk full of Fifth Avenue custom-made clothes was credited by police with having been used by the arrest of Charles Dryden, alleged racketeer in a \$100,000 suit against the Scott's Athletic Trust Company.

Dryden was arrested in San Diego, Cal., Saturday on a charge of forgery after detectives had traced his movements by his trunk since he left his temporary home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last November.

Before leaving for the West, Dryden left his wife, the former Julia Cuff of Northfield, Mass., at her home in California.

His father is said to be an inmate of the California State Prison.

TRACED BY TRUNK
The trunk, an extra large steamer suit reinforced with several thick leather straps, finally was located at a San Diego hotel where Dryden was arrested when he returned there a few hours later.

At one time known as one of the best theatrical producers of Broadway, Dryden is alleged to have stolen two blank checks from the accounts of the Capital Trust Company, owners of the Capital Trust Company, to have forged them for \$74,000 each.

Police charges he attempted to cash the checks at the Scott's Athletic Trust Company, a corporation he had formed to make them appear authentic.

GOT \$100,000 CASH
Eventually the checks were cashed in a New York bank by E. P. Ford, of East Orange, N. J., whom Dryden hired to manage an alleged business he was starting.

At Dryden's lawyer's orders Ford at two different times withdrew \$100,000 and turned it over to Dryden, who is now in custody.

Ford is considered by police an innocent accomplice in the alleged scheme.

Dryden, police charge, failed to return to the National Company's office through an arrangement with the trunk.

Two Rob Bank
Grand Jurors, M. C. Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Two bank robbers today overpowered three employees and escaping with loot valued at \$110,000.

Many Seasons in Stock Win Out for "A Thurbur"
Lloyd Shaw's film character portrait of "A Thurbur" in "Tommy" at the Park is based on more than a dozen seasons of the good comedy role. In late seasons Dr. Shaw has been playing leading comedy character parts in such New York shows as the "Milk and Honey" and other Broadway hits but in his earlier days on the stage he worked in vaudeville and the comedies played the night sides of the middle west and northern states, repeating and the small town vaudeville line in earlier years and on the experience gained there is said to be the sure method he uses today.

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ABOUT ONE GOOD MEAL for a dozen Franco-Italianism.

MUSOLINI ever moves across his border to war? "Black Shirts" as targets for attack.

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MORGAN STORE GIVES BONUS TO EMPLOYEES
In celebration of the policy of the previous years, Morgan's Furniture Store, No. 15 Washington street, distributed its annual bonus to employees New Year's Eve. The Morgan's Furniture Company inaugurated a year ago a plan of stock bonuses to department heads and certain other employees as an incentive to the staff.

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TODAY

Continued from First Page.
A correspondent to Vincent Barras, Italian scientist, with in ten years the heat of Mr. Kins will be harnessed, and soon will power will furnish all Europe with energy.

The moment science and engineering skills are harnessing one of the world's three highest tides, in the Bay of Fundy, and the British plan to harness all three of the tides, at the mouth of the Severn.

READING newspapers polluting through the country, the best headline is found in the Arizona Gazette, Phoenix: "1934 Passed Out: So Did Several Local Citizens."

NORTH CAROLINA will look into the theory of evolution "as it relates to the origin of man," and, perhaps, outlaw teaching in North Carolina State colleges and public schools. "Fundamentalists" have hired lawyers.

THEY SHOULD also look into the theory that the earth is round and travels with the sun in its orbit.

Fundamentalists not only questioned that theory, but they also questioned the theory that the earth is round and travels with the sun in its orbit.

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DEPORTEE SAILS WITHOUT SON

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Henderson Marshall, confined bigamist, is on her way to Europe, Scotland, as a deportee, but her 13-year-old son, whose custody she had unsuccessfully sought to obtain, will remain here.

Mrs. Marshall, who has a husband and four children in Scotland, was arrested in Hudson, N. Y., on charges of having attempted to kidnap the boy who had been adopted by Harold Harder, wealthy mill owner, of Cleveland, N. Y.

The mother admitted bigamy and tried to have herself deported in the belief that her son, David, also would be sent with her. The officials, however, refused to deport the child, however, refused to deport the child, however, refused to deport the child.

PROBE DEATH OF MAN AFTER SOUTH END PARTY
His head battered as though from a blow, an unidentified man was found in a crumpled heap in a hall way in Bayview place, South End, he died in St. Vincent's hospital.

Luther Kelly, who lives on the top floor of the house, found the body. Kelly, with George Freeman and Mrs. Nathan J. Haw, who live in the house, were taken to the St. Vincent's hospital.

The police are questioning the man who was removed to the Southern Mortuary. According to Kelly, the man was taken to the Southern Mortuary, police say a drinking party was held in the house last night.

BLAME SIBERLING FOR GOODYEAR TIRE CRASH
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Oldest Modern Map Wed at 80; Died At Age of 152

Recent investigations of longevity records disclosed that probably the oldest man of modern times was "Old Parr" of England, who remained a bachelor until he was past 80, then married and became the father of a son and daughter, and died at 162.

ELLEN TERRY IS NEAR DEATH
London, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Dame Ellen Terry, whom Sarah Bernhardt called "the greatest actress in the world," was seriously ill from pneumonia at her home here, she passed a fairly comfortable night and her daughter, Miss Edith Craig, said today she was much more hopeful.

Dame Terry, now 79, suffered a cold on Christmas Day after attending a Shakespearean matinee and had promised to attend the performance of Macbeth, starring Miss Terry and her daughter, Miss Edith Craig, on the same evening, and her daughter and friends had difficulty in convincing her home despite her illness.

The noted actress has long been ailing, and her illness has been a source of anxiety among her friends and family in connection with theatrical affairs in which her interest has not been in general.

A great deal of interesting light may be thrown on the present activities of the little kingdom in the middle of these attempts of part of its ruling family's true character and private exterior. And lady or mistress, no one could help admiring and liking the energetic lady who is so busily "putting the world to rights."

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REVEALS LIFE OF MARIE

bits of news that came in daily, cutting the almost short, and packing them closely in tall crystal vases.

And the second one petals fell from a flower—the whole bouquet had died.

What was here, I found out a good many amazing things about her and her two children as I carried out their breakfast trays and changed the "soiled linen" sheet, as one small boy put it, on their beds every day.

I learned what she did with the dozens of shrewd chess moves that were rippled by only one warning, and discovered how many of her mother's golden tipped and crown crested cigars she smoked a day.

I know what kind of painkiller Marie's French nurse, I learned just how her mother's fear about her dashing and disobedient oldest son, Prince Carol, and I know why she came to America.

In fact, on top of all the gossip and comment I heard of and all the little personal family incidents I saw, as a final touch, I learned what Marie really thinks of it all—and what she thinks of Americans.

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MULES KICK 80 TO DEATH AS PLANES KILL ONLY 8

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—It appears to be much easier to fly in planes of orthodox horsepower than to get a ride in the air from mules.

Eight pilots lost their lives in commercial aviation last year and 10 persons were killed to death by planes in Mexico, Captain H. O. Stevens reports to the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation.

Noted Woman Dies
London, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Drew, daughter of Gladstone, died at Hawarden Castle. She was 88 years old.

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COBB AND SPOOKER GET NEW TRIAL

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MANAGER CHICAGO
1917



HUGH JENNINGS
MANAGER
DETROIT 1917

GEO DAUSS
DETROIT

EDDIE COLLINS
CHICAGO 1917

RAY SCHALK
CHICAGO

CHARLES RISBERG
CHICAGO 1917

DONNIE BUSH
DETROIT 1917

LANDIS SILENT, BUT APPEAL IS URGENT TO GIVE BASEBALL'S HEROES FAIR TRIAL

By COPELAND C. BURG
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Ty Speaker and Ty Cobb, that peerless diamond pair, ousted from baseball by "Lunch" Leonard, now famous baseball manager, have been indicted today by the Chicago White Sox for the "fixing" of a game in the Detroit Tigers in 1917, had as no honorarium in the troubled years of the former Detroit and Cleveland managers.

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HOFF SETTLES EXPENSE SUIT WITH A. A. U.

By COPELAND C. BURG
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New York, Jan. 3. (A.P.)—The United Athletic Union announced today that the controversy with Charles Hoff, involving a \$400,000 suit for damages against the A. A. U., had been ended by a compromise settlement on expense money "aimed by the Norwegian pole vault recordbreaker, Hoff, accepted by the A. A. U. on January 3, 1927.

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Winter Golf League to Discuss Need of New Public Course

By BILL GRIMES

At the first meeting of the Winter Golf League, which will be celebrated at the New Elks' Hotel two weeks from tomorrow night, the need of more public golf courses will be the chief topic for discussion.

The Winter Golf League is a new organization. It was formed to offer an opportunity for the golfers in this section to get together during the off season and renew acquaintances.

Representative Thomas R. Blair, who is the father of the bill for the public golf course at Fowl Meadows, has been invited to attend and listen to what the Winter Golf League has to offer regarding the needs of more public courses in this section of the country.

As the Winter Golf League is composed of golfers who are actively engaged in the game, they are in a position to realize the over-crowded conditions of all golf clubs, private and public. Some members from the Scarborough Golf Club, at Franklin Park, will be present and they will tell of their experiences at the park, where men must be men possessing nerve to a fault to even attempt to play a round under the present heavy traffic conditions.

There is every reason for believing that the Winter Golf League will go on record as favoring any and every move for the increasing of golfing facilities in New England. Many of them are acquainted with the location of Fowl Meadows and believe it one of the best sites for a public course, due to its soil and accessibility.

PIRATE OWNER SILENT ON '21 SCANDAL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3. (G.N.S.)—Parney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates today refused to comment on charges contained in a published interview with him in which it was stated that he admitted having been in the New York Giants' dressing room at the time of the 1921 scandal.

Dreyfuss was hesitant to discuss the details of the alleged transactions until Judge N. M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, affords present charges to the bottom. He expressed confidence that Landis would succeed in clearing up the 1921 scandal, which now hangs over the heads of the players and the club.

The published interview said that the Pirates invaded the Polo Grounds in August, 1921, with a seven and a half game lead in the league only to lose five games in a row to the Giants.

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Harvard Sextet Faces Toronto Varsity at Arena Tonight

HAVING one victory to its credit over Toronto Varsity, Harvard will meet the wearers of the maple leaf again this evening at the Boston Arena.

In a hard fought game the Crimson scored on a 4 to 3 winner over Toronto last Friday night in New York, and Captain Bill Elliott's boys are confident that they will repeat this evening.

Since they went down before Harvard, the Canadian collegians have turned back Boston College and feel that they have not their ardent and now master the Christburgians.

Due to the fact that Toronto was forced to use borrowed skates in their game with Harvard, it was impossible to get a good line on the strength of the team. For a green team, Boston College played fair hockey, but the Eagles were not able to force the visitors to ex and themselves.

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Stop These Murders by Poisoning

There Is No Legal Justification for Inflicting Death Penalty for Breaking the Prohibition Law

Whether the Government accepts responsibility or not for the pall which its poisoning of industrial alcohol has spread over this holiday season, public opinion is justly holding it responsible.

People who break the prohibition law are, of course, law-breakers and are subject to some punishment. Possessing liquor unlawfully, under the Volstead act, is a misdemeanor. The extreme penalty for the first offense is a fine of \$500, and for the second offense a fine of \$1,000 and six months in prison. Two years' imprisonment is the extreme penalty possible under the internal revenue act.

But there is no legal or moral justification for inflicting the death penalty.

The Government does not deny that it puts into alcohol the poisons which make it unfit to be drunk, save at the risk of speedy death or horrible suffering.

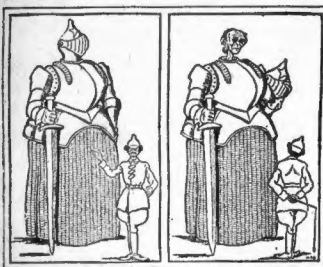
The Government, in doing this, knows that its enforcement of Prohibition is not efficient enough and cannot be made efficient enough to prevent thousands of its citizens from drinking this poisoned alcohol, most of them in the belief that the poisons have been removed or neutralized.

The whole proceeding is outrageous and comes perilously near to deliberate murder.

It should be stopped instantly. If the Government cannot enforce Prohibition without what in effect is wholesale murder; if it can find no way to prevent the drinking of alcohol except by the admixture of fatal poisons, then it should frankly confess its plight and appeal to the people for new instructions.

Maybe It Is So

Much More Probably It Is NOT SO



RUSSIA UNCOVERED AS SEEN IN FRANCE

The little man in the picture is Trotsky, recently leader in Russia, still more recently kicked out of power.

These two pictures are printed in the Paris paper *Le Rire* with the lines, "Soviet Russia as shown to foreigners, on the left, and as it really is, on the right."

The French government feels toward Russia as our government feels, only more so. Russia owes the childlike United States financiers about one hundred million dollars for bonds that those foolish Americans bought just as the czar was collapsing.

The French have been lending to Russia for more than a generation, feeling that a Russian alliance made France safe against Germany.

France has now become Russia's creditor to the extent of at least five thousand million dollars, including interest, and she would much like to have that money back. There is no sign of her GETTING it back.

So the French, to a large extent take it out in mocking Russia—as we do here in the United States.

This may be a truthful picture. Russia may present a false aspect to the outside world. Possibly if you took off her metallic helmet, you would see a wan, half-starved creature.

On the other hand perhaps it is NOT so. The Russian people are divided into 200,000 villages. They raise the food they need, make what they actually require.

They are more independent of the outside world than any other country, except perhaps the United States or some of the barbarous countries.

The Russians, for instance, have a better flying fleet than we have.

They have gigantic mineral wealth. Their country, as every child knows, is much bigger than the United States. They own wealth underground, mines, oil, beyond estimate. Some of these days they will produce a man able to develop all this, and guide and control Russia as Peter the Great did, more than two hundred years ago.

It is just possible that Russia has just such a man in Stalin, her newest ruler, who threw Trotsky and his friends into the waterbasket.

Don't UNDERESTIMATE Russia. Those 200,000 Russian villages contain tremendous power.

Force and Fear

More and more the reactionaries of Europe are lining up, as in Poland, with fascist movements. It is thus that they arrive their dread of democracy.

Lord Acton, the Catholic scholar, in describing a standard, says his career "exemplifies the natural affinity between the love of conservatism and the fear of ideas."

The movement toward dictatorships is based on the fear of modern intellectual turmoil and on the hope that force may ease the pain.

Too Drastic

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By O. P. Williams



ON the theory that more effective prohibition enforcement is bound to drive drinkers to the use of industrial alcohol, Secretary Mellon now announces a determination to eliminate the use of poisons as denaturants. The Secretary's attitude, made public at the Treasury Department in Washington, is that he does not conceive it as a duty of the Government to permit poisoning of citizens to enforce the law. He expects Government chemists soon will be able to denature alcohol so that it will be too distasteful to drink rather than too poisonous.

BE NOT ASHAMED OF RIGHT AMBITION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IN Abraham Lincoln's first political speech he said to the voters of Sangamon County:

"Every man is said to have his particular ambition. Whether this be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem."

That was Lincoln's early ambition and one which subsequent events indicate he kept throughout his life.

Contrast with that Napoleon's professed life ambition: "I propose to make the Mediterranean a French lake!"

In the two whole life story of each is contained—their achievements and their places in the mind of posterity. What is your ambition?

If you didn't have to tell anyone, but just by wishing after you have gone to bed could make it come true, what one thing would you like to do most?

Would it be to make one hundred thousand dollars, put it into safe bonds, and have an income assured that would enable you to be protected from want the rest of your life?

Would it be to visit some strange or faraway country? Would it be to be elected to a high office, to write a "best seller," or get in the movies, or what?

There are two things to remember about ambition. Ambition of the right sort is one of the most valuable characteristics of a worthwhile man. It is nothing to be ashamed of.

"Ambition is a spirit of the world that causes all the ebb and flow of nations, keeps mankind afloat by action; without that the world would be a flabby, settled mud."

The second idea was put into words by one of the true gentlemen of the world, Sir Philip Sidney, who, in an age of hypocrisy, wore the ideals of chivalry in his heart.

"To be ambitious of true honor, of the true glory and perfection of our nature, is the very principle and incentive of virtue; but to be ambitious of titles, place, of ceremonial respects and civil pageantry is as vain and little as the things are which we court."

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE TOWN

JAM.

SAYS the Boss of City Hall: "The thousands of automobilists and elevated car riders who are daily inconvenienced by the traffic jam in the Common square may be it to the old State Capitol."

Transit Commission which preceded the present municipal Transit Department.

Through the old commission, the city was paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to engineers who ought to have been able to foresee ten years ago what is perfectly obvious to everybody today—that it was downright folly to bring a subway to the surface at a point with so many intersecting highways as exist at the "T" cross.

DICTIONARY: "A dignified look with white hair and a disarming smile in his sitting over there with the spectators, and if I'm not mistaken, he's a justice in one of our neighboring courts; his face is familiar; find out if he's a justice and if so, invite him to be my guest on the bench during the season."

"The officer," added SULLIVAN, "conferred with the mail and made this report to the presiding judge: 'He's not a justice in a neighboring court; he was formerly the head bartender in a BOSTON hotel.'"

OLD TIMES. CHARLES CELESTE, WEST END, nostalgic fellow, likes to show friends photos of old-time National Guardsmen of the early epoch. Puffing of the bare knuckle days, heat and the walkers of the long ago, and in a halcyon exhibition by close shave. His brother, JIMMIE, is employed in the city permit office. Another brother, WILLIE, boasts of being "some slaver" himself as well as an all-around dancer.

What Do You Know?

Test the members of your family and see which one has developed the best background of general information. Answers to Friday's quiz fill each blank:

1. The War of 1812 was between U. S. and _____.
2. Thor was the Scandinavian god of _____.
3. The United States is a palace in _____.
4. St. Francis Xavier is called the Apostle of the _____.
5. Washington died in the year _____.
6. _____ makes a full moon, conference a ready man, and writes an exact man.—Francis Bacon.

Which is: a) an animal; b) a church; c) a hat; 10. a bird; 11. a fish. (Illustration—see—dashed—7-11.)

Where is: 12. Tiber River; 13. Valencia; 14. Uruguay; 15. Kensington Gardens; 16. Berwick College; 17. Valley Forge.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to Friday's quiz: 1. Game; 2. pipe; 3. Italian scholar; 4. fish; 5. dog; 6. wild goat; 7. "Old Curiosity Shop"; 8. Charles Dickens; 9. "Silent Marriage"; 10. George Eliot; 11. "Land of Sleepy Valley"; 12. Washington Irving; 13. "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; 14. Harry B. Stowe; 15. Shakespeare; 16. Shakespeare; 17. Shakespeare; 18. Shakespeare; 19. Shakespeare; 20. Shakespeare; 21. Shakespeare; 22. Shakespeare; 23. Shakespeare; 24. Shakespeare; 25. Shakespeare; 26. Shakespeare; 27. Shakespeare; 28. Shakespeare; 29. Shakespeare; 30. Shakespeare; 31. Shakespeare; 32. Shakespeare; 33. Shakespeare; 34. Shakespeare; 35. Shakespeare; 36. Shakespeare; 37. Shakespeare; 38. Shakespeare; 39. Shakespeare; 40. Shakespeare; 41. Shakespeare; 42. Shakespeare; 43. Shakespeare; 44. Shakespeare; 45. Shakespeare; 46. Shakespeare; 47. Shakespeare; 48. Shakespeare; 49. Shakespeare; 50. Shakespeare; 51. Shakespeare; 52. Shakespeare; 53. Shakespeare; 54. 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